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Wounded Severely and Only health-helping effect. Vermonter in Today's List

PVT, H. E. WESTOVER, SWANTON, KILLED

Latter's Name Had Previ- take, easy to operate. Adv. Holously Been in the Missing List

Wash tegton, D. C., Jan. 18.—To-day's Objects to Introduction of Testimony casualty 31 ist cantained bil names, divided as foll ws: Killed in action, 78; died of wounds, 29; died of accident or other cause, 8; di ed of disease, 148; wounded geverely, 179 wounded (degree undeterfile in action, 9. The Vermont and New Hampshire men were as follows:

Died of Wounds. Pet. Edward Bon ford, Troy, N. Y. Wound id Severely.

Pet Earle H. Fisher, St. Johnsbury, Vt. or Clabfed corrections; included the following names: Returned to Duty, A eviously Reported

Missing in Action. Lt. Arthur W. Horne, Parmir gton, N. H. Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing. Pvt. Amedio Fiori, Portamout h, N. H.

Pvt. Henry E. Westover, Swanton, Vt. Wounded Severely, Previously Reported
Missing in Action.

Mer Representative Joseph Taggert of
Kansas, and a small contribution to
Representative Mann. Missing in Action. Pvt. Benjamin Nink, Portsmeath, N. H

WOUNDED IN NOVEMBER. Chifford LaMorder of Waitsfield Was Sergeant at Time.

Clifford LaMonder, who was reported wounded in Friday's paper, was reported thus to his relatives in Waitsfield some weeks ago. He had been promoted to sergeant in the Headquarters company of the 166th infan'ry. He was wound ed in November.

Frank D. Hulburd, previously reported as missing and corrected to wounded in the papers yesterday, was originally reported to the adjutant general as wounded in August, 1918. He went to Camp Greene last February and was a memher of the 58th infantry.

Martin Rowe of Rutland, whose name appeared in the casualty last as "died" instead of missing in action, had been reported some time since, excepting that the term was "killed" instead of He was a Co. A member when the war broke out and went to the 102d machine gun battalion.

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SENATOR PAGE COMES TO MANN'S DEFENSE

That Money Was Paid to Congressman.

an investigator for the federal trade in- ing first team won over Montpelier by mined), 871 1 counded slightly, 76; miss- dustrial commission in its meat packing only one point, the score being 18 to 17. inquiry, told the Senate agricultural committee yesterday what he found in company, which the courts declined to allow the commission to make public. The whole color of the correspondence, McIsaac declared, was "sinister." He said there was much in the files about money or a packing inquiry. In one letter, he of the packers and their employes were conferring with the secretary of labor regarding a threatened strike. McIsaac aid reference to campaign contributions also was found, including \$1,000 to for-

> Senator Page of Vermont, vigorously denounced the references to Mr. Mann, and declared the introduction of testinony by Francis Perry relating to the alleged gift of steaks and a horse to the Republican leader was "a trifling thing to bring up here." McIsaac said he agreed, but added that the correspondence showed there was a "very close re lation between Veeder and Mann."

WASHINGTON COUNTY LAGGING IN DRIVE

Campaign to Be Continued for Funds for Aid of Suffering in Near

quotas have not been reached the cam-

It will be necessary to continue the Franklin counties, the drive not having

that better than \$8,000 will be contribut- tors. ed by the residents of the Queen city. Huntington has reached its quota and Essex Junction promises to go over the top by this evening.

The little people of Vermont are doing W. Brock and D. Vania. their bit to relieve the little suffering. After the game Spay girls and boys of Armenia, Persia, Greece and the other eastern countries that have rivals by ringing the school bell and then suffered so terribly by war. Vermont parading through the streets, the central boys and girls in their Sunday schools attraction being a boufire built near City have contributed to the fund of \$60,000 being raised in Vermont. When youth three hundred students, accompanied by acts generously, then mature humanity should unselfishly follow.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Island Pond Section Hand Left Brother in Cabot.

Island Pond, Jan. 18.—The funeral of A. A. Dunn of this place, who was in-stantly killed Jan. 11 at 10 p. m., was held Tuesday from St. James church at

Mr. Denn had been working on the ection and when within seven miles of his home his train was run into by another. The remains were taken to the undertaker's rooms and from there were removed to his home on Low street. He was 60 years of age and had been in the employ of the railroad company for bout three years.

He leaves to mourn, besides his wife, seven daughters, Mrs. Thomas Briggs, Mrs. Alfred Hudson, Misses Geneva, Elsie, Hazel, Helen and Lula, and three sons, Edmond J., John and Herman, also six brothers, Timothy, Daniel, Michael, Lot, Sim. and Thomas Dunn, and one

sister, Mrs. Carl Squares. Those from out of town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggs and daughter, Cecile, of Fitzdale, Mrs. Alfred Hudson of Lyndonville, Miss Geneva Dunn of Norway, Me., E. J. Dunn of Cabot, Mrs. Carl Squares of Enosburg Falls, Timothy Dunn of New-port, Daniel Dunn of Newport.

MUST WAIT FOR WILSON.

Before Seeking Federal Intervention for

Mooney and Billings. Chicago, Jan. 18.-Members of the committee of five, appointed by the national labor congress to go to Washington to seek federal intervention for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billings now serving life sentences in a Califor nia prison, said to-day the fulfillment heir mission would probably depend on the time of President Wilson's return

The convention, which adjourned its four days' session last night, also decided to ask the legislature of California to pass a law enabling courts of that state to grant new trials in cases where convictions are obtained by perjured tes-

If these means fall to obtain a new trial for Mooney and Billings, the convention decided that a general strike of organized labor for July 4, next, should

be called. A resolution was adopted demanding that the people of Russia and Germany be permitted to work out their own destiny; that American troops be withdrawn from Russia, and that all political and industrial prisoners receive the same consideration as prisoners of war.

TWO GOOD GAMES A CRIPPLE FOR BASKETBALL

Spaulding First Team Wins from Montpelier High First Team

SECOND GAME WON BY MONTPELIER TEAM

Both the Schools Have Good Teams and the Games Were Well Played

Two of the fastest games ever witnessed in Spaulding gymnasium were played last evening between Montpelier high school and Spaulding high, the first Washington, Jan. 18.—Hugh McIsaac, and second teams of each school. Spauld-But Montpelier seconds won the less imexamining papers from a private vault portant game, the final tally of which of Henry Veeder, attorney for Swift and was Montpelier 9 and Spaulding 7. It was thought that no faster games could be played than those witnessed last year, but these four teams proved the con trary. Those who saw the games will spent to oppose the Borland resolution not soon forget them, as in both instances the team work was almost per said, Louis F. Swift instructed Veeder fect. Montpelier first team made many o "stall" Secretary Wilson, because de- long passes, which often landed in the ay was wanted at the time a committee arms of one of their opponents, where upon Spaulding players would exhibit some clever passing. Teams so evenly matched would be hard to find anywhere in New England, for neither victory was very certain until the droll sound of the timekeeper's whistle was heard. The referee was capable and at no time dur ing either game did the spectators doubt his decision. There was little chance for argument, as all played a clean game. The spectators consisted mostly of stu-dents from both schools, who tried hard to excel each other in cheering led by

mpetent leaders. Interest was paramount when the two irst teams rushed out upon the floor. From the start elever passing and cool head work on the part of Spaulding players prevailed but gave them the when J. Young shot the first basket. Montpelier made a counter, Smith send ing a long pass to Mills, who carefully caged the ball. All during the first half the score was tied several times but finally ended with the following result,

Spaulding 12, Montpelier 10. In the second half, Montpelier players were much more determined to win, but with Carpenter and Brown as guards, White River Junction, Jan. 18 .- The they found it very difficult to score neluding date of the relief drive to aid Shortly after the period started Mesuffering humanity in the countries of Hardy shot several baskets, giving his the near East, in which Vermont's re- team a lead of six points which they responsibility is placed at \$60,000, is to tained until the last whistle, though morrow, but in all communities where threatened to be outdone by Montpelier's long shots, many of which failed. Durpaign will be continued into next week. ing the last five minutes of play both of St. Louis. In some counties the work was slow in teams fought hard but the period ended getting under way and health and weath- with Spaulding in the lead. McHardy medals are National Champion Chick or conditions have greatly retarded the scored 14 of the 18 points made by his Evans; Warren K. Wood and Ken-

Montpeller. J. Douglas and D. Barr ampaign in Washington, Lamoille and played good fast ball, the latter break ing up play after play and preventing started in Franklin county and in but many baskets for his opponents. For few towns in the other two counties. Montpelier, C. Yett and M. Lamperti Chittenden county gives fair promise were the stars and fought hard to win of reaching the town quotas before Mon-the game. At the end of the first period day next. Word comes from Burlington the score tood 5 to 3 in favor of the vic-

The second period for the preliminary was much the same as the first except for two players who were substituted in lace of McAvoy and Bianchi, they being

After the game Spaulding students celebrated the defeat of their twin city attraction being a boufire built near City park and around which flocked two o a small brass band consisting of nine

The line-ups were as follows: Spaulding. Montpelier. F. Lillie, c. e, B. Mills
J. McHardy, rf. lg, J. Donelly
J. Young, H. rg, A. Whitcomb

Baskets, McHardy 7, Mills 4, Smith 2, Lacky, J. Young: fouls, Carpenter 3, Smith 2, Mills; referce, Smith; timekeepers, J. Murphy and D. Pine.

Spaulding 2ds. Montpelier 2ds. H. Olliver, c, lgrf, A. Comi H. Reid, rf.lg, W. Brock J. Douglas, H.lg, J. McAvoy D. Vania, c. c. C. Yett D. Barr, rg. . . . rg, M. Lamperti Baskets, Douglas 2, Lamperti 2, Reid, Comi; fouls, Lamperti 2, H. Reid.

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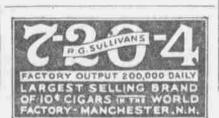
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RED CROSS MEDALS FOR GOLF PLAYERS

Who Aided in Raising More Than \$300, 000 Last Summer-Western Golf Association Meets.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-Red Cross medals or golfers who aided in raising more than \$300,000 last summer will be awarded to-night at the annual meeting of the

Western Golf association. More than 150 delegates from south, east, north and west will attend and vote for the re-election of President Charles Thompson of Chicago and his fellow

officers, as there are no opponents.

A canvass of proxies and delegates already in Chicago indicated that the western amateur championship would be awarded to the Sunset Hills Country club

Among the golfers to receive Red Cross

IMPORTANT BASEBALL CHANGES Federation.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.—Several impor tant amendments to the constitution. onsidered at yesterday's executive meetng, are expected to be ratified at the anqual convention of the National Baseball

federation here to day.
One of the proposed changes provides that a city have at least four teams competing for its championship in any given lass before it can compete in the intercity series of the federation. Another tracks. would increase the dues from \$20 to \$50, to provide funds for the promotion of he interests of the federation in towns

where no baseball association now exists. Formal action is also expected to be taken on a resolution recommending that Congress create a department of recreation and athletics, the director of which would be appointed by the government. Copies of the resolution were mailed to he American Athletic union, the United States Lawn Tennis association, the Inited States and Western Golf associaions and other parent athletic associations, requesting their assistance in fur-

158,431 BRITISH PRISONERS.

Have Been Released by the Germans Since Armistice Was Signed.

London, Thursday, Jan. 16 (British wireless service) - British prisoners numbering 158,431, have been released by the 145,776 are of other ranks and 4.608 c civilians. An American, British and French joint commission has gone to Ratisbon to supervise the movement of Rumanian and Serbian prisoners out of Austria and Germany by way of the

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Tender Stomach or Bowels

A laxative to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their howels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour-

Look at the tongue, mother! If coatd, or your child is listless, cross, feverheartily, full of cold or has sore throat or better still "discharge," so possibly we or any other children's ailment, give a can "dope" up a few more bits of news body—and do the most work, teaspoonful of "California Syrup of for the folks at home.

And if you keep your stomach Figs," then don't worry, because it is fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is neces-

sary. It should be the first treatment iven in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a bottle of California Syrup of Figs," which has ull directions for babics, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed

MINOR LEAGUES ARE NOW FREE

Will Be Under Control of
Their Own Board of
Theorems submarine problem, a solution so
thorough and effective that it rendered

NATIONAL LEAGUE BACK TO NORMAL

More Extensive Training Plans Are Contemplated

ession of a week of conferences between major and minor baseball club owners was held here to-day, the principal business being the signing of a new working agreement to take the place of the national agreement abrogated by mutual The minors now will be under control of All players must be purchased tional association have been discontin-

In case of future disputes, it has been proposed that the minors and the majors each appoint a representative, and these two will appoint a referee. This committee of three will adjust all differences

which may arise.
With the decision yesterday to return to a normal salary list, the National club owners are planning to be more liberal with their spring training plans. It was announced that the Brooklyn cam probably will train in Florida or

LIFE ON MINE LAYER IS FULL OF THRILLS

Yeoman Norton Lebourveau of Barre Writes of Some of the Excitement and Adds a Reprint from Chicago Tribune.

Editor, Barre Daily Times: The enlosed extract from The Tribune was osted on the ship's bulletin boards today and thinking that perhaps no other aside from myself from Barre happened to be along on the merry cruises of the mine force, I am mailing it to you along with a couple of poems, partly original for publication in The Times. I doubt very much if the people around there have heard anything that happened along these lines in the "silent navy."

A few of the joys such as submarine attacks, defective mines exploding around us, poor quarters for the crew, etc., are not mentioned in this article, but it does give quite a good idea of the work

we had to do

I might add that we were attacked by submarines on three different occasions work. "But," says State Chairman Ro- team and deserves much credit for play neth Edwards, Chicago amateurs; Bob- and only skillful navigating and amoke Kilhey troubs preys upon the mind, discourances and haven amounted in a fast game. Work. "But," says State Chairman Rohad haven amounted for play work and E. Stevens, "the quota for the state ing a fast game. Will be reached must be reached must be reached must be reached must be reached for the state of sorters with the state of sorters will be reached must be reached must be reached must be reached for the says out of order or disappoint in this game the second teams contested for the springs, Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Jock springs, Walter Hagen, Detroit, and J the tune of over a hundred a minute-a pleasant old-fashioned Fourth of July, I ssure you. One trip in particular, when Were Made By the National Baseball 2,000 went up and we had to stop lay-

ng, was very interesting.

During the later period of the war, just previous to the signing of the armistice, we were constantly on the go. We would come in, load mines, coal if necessary, clean up the ship and shove offjust one continual trip with no let ups. The crew, when mines were abourd, for the most part slept on the deck (vot would say floor probably) and had to eat in any corner they could find, either standing up or planked down on the mine

We had no chance to train before go ing into action—the first mines we plant d were mines, built in the States and planted C. O. D. for the express purpose of getting German subs. Not that practice would have helped-it was the little flukes that had to be avoided. The first time we loaded mines we carry 610 when filled to capacity-it took about tine hours to load them. As the skipper remarked, "They were handled like thinshelled eggs." Later, however, we got to be real reckless in a way and banged them aboard in about four hours. Once when an elevator dropped suddenly, letting two mines down two decks, I remember that several officers and men lost weight fast. The mines did not explode though, thank goodness, or we would have been just an event in history now.

There are a million and one other de tails of interest that I could add, such as the convoys we had, which sometimes ranged as high as 35 destroyers and from 0 to 15 battleships and cruisers. The American battleships were represented among these ships, too.

I kept quite a complete diary from the time we left Boston early last year until the present. Here I'll just mention the fact that we got rid of the mine "tops" to-day that we brought back, 500 in number. The "tops" contain the TNT, and now that they are off we can smoke in comfort and enjoy ourselves generally on board this l'il old wagon for the first time since last May. I note that on Dec. 24 we were just leaving the Azores for IF CONSTIPATED the States. Believe me, that was not my idea of an ideal place to be on Christmas eve, though it was very warm and "California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm the U. S. S. Dixie had donated us some turkey for our Christmas dinner. And that on Thanksgiving day we had ice cream, the first and only since leaving the States. Oh, it's a great life in this

man's navy, I assure you. Won't bore you with any more just now-it's 1:45 a. m. and we just finshed coaling ship at about midnight, preparatory to leaving for "Phillie" soon, for an inspection with the view of either putting us out of commission, making a freighter out of her or something of the breath bad, restless, doesn't eat kind. That may spell "furlough" for me

In closing, I would advise any of the erfectly harmless, and in a few hours Scotch who are contemplating a trip to all this constipation poison, sour bile and their "Bonny Scotland" in the near future to go by way of England, I cannot recommend the North sea, with its burden of 69,000 or more mines, as a very nice place to travel, particularly if one is pleasure bent. Norton Lebourveau,

Engineer's Yeoman, U. S. S. Saranac. P. S. If you do print this, a few copies ould be a welcome addition on the hip's bulletin boards. Extract from Chicago Tribune of Jan.

on the bottle. Look carefully and see Fort Monroe, Va., Jan. 5.—Lying at grandma—she knows about Dr. True's Ellair, that it is made by the "California Fig anchor in Hampton Roads off Old Point Adults and children should use it. Start using Syrup Company."—Adv. Comfort to-night is the United States Dr. True's Ellair, to-day.—Adv.

nining cruiser squadron, whose commanders and crews performed what is now termed by naval authorities the world over as the "greatest naval offensive of

The feat which these men achieved was the mining of the entrance to the North sea from Scotland to the coast of Norway, a distance of 240 miles. It was an

The British previously had mined the English channel, but the enemy subma-rines came out from the bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge and into the North sea, nere to work their havoc.

Invite Yankee Aid.

The British naval authorities, realizing late in 1917 that the North sea would have to be blocked, invited the American naval authorities to attempt to lay a barrier. The American navy, having just at that time completed with successful experiments on mining apparatus far more New York, Jan. 18.—The concluding any other heretofore used, took up the

For that purpose the mining cruiser quadron was organized in December 1917. This squadron is made up of 10 vessels and is under the command of Captain R. R. Belknap, U. S. N. The leading ships are the old San Francisco consent of the two major organizations and the Baltimore, which are the only and the association of minor leagues, original fighting craft in the squadron, the San Francisco having performed fatheir own board of arbitration until mously at Manila bay in 1898. The other eight vessels are the Shawmut, Aroofrom the minors from cash and drafts stook, Canonicus, Roanoke, Canandiagua, and optional agreements with the na- Housatonic, Quinnebaug and the Saranac. These formerly were merchant vessels and were specially fitted up by the navy or mining.

The commanding officers of several of the ships, lounging at the hotel here tonight, told the story of the unprecedented mining operations to a Tribune re-porter. One of the officers told a graphic but brief story of the desperately dan-gerous job to which he and his squadron

nates were assigned. "Navy men now call it the greatest of-fensive of the war," he said. "It solved the submarine problem and it might have been the agency for the destruction of the German navy sooner or later had not the war ended when it did. We mined almost directly across from Bergen on the coast of Norway, to the coast of Scotland. The length of the mine field was 240 miles, and we made it 25 miles wide. It was so complete that no ship could pass either over or under it with-

out absolute destruction. "Got" Twenty Submarines.

"We have a record of about 20 subma ines that we know were destroyed, and often in running parallel with the field we came upon the bodies of dead German sailors, so probably many more than we actually figured on were destroyed.

"Our men, in fact the entire fleet, faced constant danger of being blown off the face of the seas, for we carried on the ships 2,000,000 pounds of TNT, which is the most powerful explosive known. One Two hundred in an hour, is about our little slip at any man's hands might have started it, and then all would have been ost. Each time we put to sea we ex pected never to come back, and the soldiers in the hospitals along the coast of Scotland used to make bets with each other of ten to one that we would be de-stroyed in a certain length of time.

Exposed to Germana. "Despite all this, we kept at the task, and at the end of about five months had around us occasionally—sometimes to tween the Orkney Islands and Scotland

for our own passage out. "Our most dangerous task strangely was not laying of the mines, as dangerous as that was. The most dangerous one came after the mine field had been completed. It was an attempt to draw the German fleet out into the North sea, where we were to engage it, so that the British fleet could get in behind the enemy to destroy by gunfire or drive it into the mine field.

Lure German Fleet.

"On Oct. 26, last, the British government made it known to the German naval authorities through its agents in Germany that we were engaged in mining operations. We were ordered to lay about s though busy at the task, to act as a decoy for the German fleet. We did it, but in doing it we faced destruction our

"Had the German fleet come out it would have driven us upon our own mines, for it would have been impossible for us to engage them until the British and American fleets got in behind them, and then to have gotten through our narrow passage way at Pentland Firth. In fact that was never thought of. All our men knew that if the Germans came forth from their lair we were gone and that was all there was to it.

Praises New "Gobs." "I want to hand it to those new navy lads. There were about 4,500 of them and 250 officers on the ships, and while we waited through that fearful day which we never expected for a moment to see the end of alive, they went about their duties, laughed, sang and stood to their guns as only American lads can do

"Well, all that day we worked along almly, watching and waiting for the eight of the Germans that meant certain death. The Germans never came out after us, and so here I am.'

The officer finished the story abruptly and he colored slightly, as though he had grown too enthusiastic, forgotten he was telling a story about himself, and was afraid he had not been quite modest. "It was something like the thing Stephen Decatur did that you and the rest of them were asked to do," the reorter commented.

"Well, the Germans never came out and so we didn't do anything like that and our ships are lying over there." And he swept his arm out towards Hampton Roads to the southeast of Old Point,

The stomach and bowels are one continuou piece of human machinery—the largest in the

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where the warships which might have been ghost ships could be seen dimly.

A Week on the Saranac. Monday we will rise at five and ki yi down the deck, Scrub and wash gratings, just to please

our exec.

Rig in our starboard boom, and coil down all our lines, Break out our mining tackle, for to-morrow we load mines.

Tuesday we snap out at five, and eat our scanty chow, ready for a load of pills; I think they're coming now

And death to all the U-boats, is the mining squadron's creed. Wednesday we must coal, you know, for our boilers must have steam. Of all the dirty, rotten jobs, it's the meanst of the mean.

When the last bag's in the bunkers, and

your back is nearly broke,

average speed

You wish you were an army man; he is a lucky bloke. Thursday we will stand by-for official sailing dope. nocks are found crummy, and the

crew breaks out the soap. Scrub and wash your canvas, wear your fingers to the bone. And wonder why you left that place you

used to call a home. Friday is a field day, just to keep our good ship clean, Wash her down from stem to stern, and make her bright work gleam.

Holystone the foc's'le just for exercise you see, And after-sand and canvas, clamp her down with the squilges.

Saturday get ready for inspection; all hands be prompt at nine. Have your flat hat brushed precisely, your shoes must all be shined. Have your uniform quite ship-shape, for everybody knows.
That the kind of sailor that you are is shown up by your clothes.

Sunday we will shove off-for the mine fields far away, ewhere in the old North sea, where the U-boats sometimes stray, We'll drop the whole six hundred odd, then paddle back for shore, And about the same time next week, we'll go out and plant some more.

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